

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President. BENJAMIN HARRISON. For Vice President, WHITELAW REID. WHITELAW REID.

For Presidential Electors.

At Large-William HAMILTON, RODOLPH HATFIELD, D. W. KING,
First District—B. S. SMITH.
Second District—B. S. SMITH.
Third District—E. G. DEWEY.
Fourth District—C. S. WOODWARD.
Eith District—W. W. CALDWELL.
Sixth District—A. H. MOGEE.
Seventh District—F. S. LARABEE.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Associate Justice, D. M. VALENTINE. For Governor, A. W. SMITH. For Lieutenant Governor, R. F. MOORE. For Secretary of State, W. C. EDWARDS. For Auditor, B. K. BRUCE. For Attorney General, T. F. GARVER.

For Superintendent of Instruction J. C. DAVIS. For Congressman-at-Large, GEORGE T. ANTHONY. For Congressman, Seventh District, CHESTER I. LONG.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Senator Sth District, O. H. BENTLEY. Representative 67th District, A. J. WEAVER. Representative 68th District, GEORGE L, DOUGLASS. Representative 68th District, 1. H. SHIVELY. County Attorney, JOHN D. DAVIS, Clerk District Court, S. N. BRIDGEMAN.

Probate Judge, L. S. NAFTZGER. Superintendant Public Instruction J. S. CARSON. D, A. NICKERSON

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Chester I. Long, Republican Candidate
for Congress in the Big Seventh,
Thursday, Sept. 1, Hutchinson.
Saturday, Sept. 3, Jetmore
Monday, Sept. 3, Jetmore
Monday, Sept. 6, Ingalis and Cimarron,
Wednesday, Sept. 6, Ingalis and Cimarron,
Wednesday, Sept. 8, Ulysses.
Friday, Sept. 8, Ulysses.
Friday, Sept. 10, Richfield
Monday, Sept. 13, Johnson City,
Tuesday, Sept. 16, Syracuse and Coolidge,
Wednesday, Sept. 16, Garden City,
Friday, Sept. 16, Garden City,
Friday, Sept. 16, Garden City,
Friday, Sept. 17, Kinsker,
Tuesday, Sept. 18, Syracuse and
Wednesday, Sept. 21, Nickerson,
Thursday, Sept. 22, Burton,
Friday, Sept. 32, Canton,
Saturday, Sept. 24, Wichita,
Monday, Sept. 25, Lotte
Tuesday, Sept. 27, Horace and Tribune,
Wednesday, Sept. 28, Lotte
Tuesday, Sept. 27, Horace and Tribune,
Wednesday, Sept. 28, Scott City,
Friday, Sept. 39, Dighton,
Saturday, Sept. 39, Dighton,
Saturday, Oct. 1, Ness City. Chester L Long, Republican Candidate

But didn't the old boys in blue "stand up for Kansas," though,"

The cholera morbus is in our midst.-Wichita EAGLE. Would you expect to have it in your head?-El Dorado Republican.

the United States.

Simpson in the Democratic congressional convention at Dodge City were Edwards, Gray, Greeley, Hodgeman, Kiowa, SOUTH KANSAS AT TOPEKA.

| Discourance of the Democratic congressional convention at Dodge City were Edwards, the origin of each, whether Indian, Scotch, English, Irish or German." | Scotch, English, Irish or German. | Scotch, English or German. | Scotch Gray, Greeley, Hodgeman, Kiowa, Kearney, McPherson, Ness, Stevens, Stanton, Ford, Sumner and Harvey,

The whole and sole object of the election, is to beat the choice of the people and throw the choice into the hands of a Democratic house together with what few local offices that might be secured to the howlers.

who was down to participate in the reunion called in company with D. B. Republican.

The Pop-offs claim that there are over uncertain way. 100,000 voters in Texas organized into People's party clubs. That is just half the Democratic majority in that state at the last election. And the Pops claim they have a good chance to carry the in the Lone Star state and they are too Hogg-ish to give up any of their hold-

The conglemerate opposition now claim that they will elect seven out of the eight congressmen in Kansas this year. If that is so, the initials of the lucky one Republican's name will be Chester I. Long, of the Seventh district. But we apprehend that the other six districts and the state at large, will make the same claim, and proceed to make it good November 8.

sobriquet of "The Mother of States and surely as that every vote cast for the to secure a liberal competence to insure of Statesmen." Ohio, latterly, rivals her as the "mother of presidents," and has promise of holding the distinction. Of the four candidates now in the field, three-Harrison, Weaver and Bidwellare natives of the Buckeye state, and one of the candidates for vice president, Whitelaw Reid, also.

Cleveland's substitute in the war for the Union was an unknown Buffalo tramp, who would now be entitled to a pension had he been a patriot instead of a mere hireling; but Cleveland's substitute in the present fight is one Weaver, of Iowa, who draws a pension only be cause of the patriotism of the Republican party which has made the care and happiness of the defenders of the Union its

ground and less excuse for talking times more than the governorship; and, evidently young, at least inexperienced, calamity in this country, and doubly there you have the whole secret of how writes for advice as to lines to be pursurely not in Cowley county. The Lewelling, an unknown man, all so sud- sued, or the prerequisites to successful against \$46,183 in mortgages recorded. talked of so much and how his ambition in addition to these, he is a lawyer, it me somedings to my questions und I vill And there were no sheriff sales included to be the clerk of the district court was were no bad thing. An editor who be so glad I vas dere dot noight. in the cancellation, either. The Repub- disposed of. Jerry suddenly discovered wants office, must cease working for his lican success in that county will be com- in the person of the commission and party and go to work for himself, not crat anyhow? I dells you, Mr. Editor, Benjamin Barrison carried that county will be commenourate with the foregoing statement, produce dealer of East Douglas avenue forgetting to cultivate his check,

GOOD BYE.

The country's defenders and patriots who have, since the memorable struggle for national existence, cast their lives ambitions and love of freedom precipitated the mighty conflict, which has come to constitute one of the most graphic pages of the world's history, have come and gone.

Their twice told tales of vivid scenes had lost none of their patriotic impulse, but their broken and irregular line of their departing footsteps leaves not only brightened hopes and heightened imageries, but saddened memories.

Being gone, in the name of our peocame; come again; and goodby.

It was said, and often repeated, that Republican rally. For one we do not feel inclined to find fault with the criticism. No general gathering of ex-Union soidiers can be other than a Republican rally, even in a higher than a party sense, although the Union army sprang from the Republican party, its defeats and victories constituting that party's history and all that it is.

It was a grand demonstration of paternal loyalty and patriotism, by men nary incidents of life; by men whose combined experiences constitute chap-America lives and only lives.

Then, soldiers reunion or Republican rally, either or both, it was full of glory and glorious, Good bye.

A HINT TO FARMERS.

During the past few weeks the provision market has made a marked and requirements of next year.

ONE HUNDRED "PER CAPITER."

chickens and potatoes, her eggs and but- and will never permit such a consumter, nothing about her millions of tons of mation. The situation is most serious, bay, her millions of bushels of oats, nothing about her million and a half of hogs worth \$10 per head, her million cattle worth in the aggregate as much more, and take only her 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and 100,000,000 of corn, and from these two items alone, Kansas, for the year 1892, will realize eighty millions To all puzzled Democrats: Put a let- of dollars. And these are very conservter in the slot and get a nicely written ative figures; in fact, away below the reply from Gray Gables. It may not reactual figures. It would be nearer the truth to say that these two items alone will add \$100 "per capiter" this year to the United States.

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actual figures. It would be nearer the truth to say that these two items alone will add \$100 "per capiter" this year to the wealth of Kansas; leaving the oats, hay, potatoes, hogs, cattle, horses, chickens, between those which are of the counties which voted against Jerry

The counties which voted against Jerry solve any of your puzzles, but you will truth to say that these two items alone have the autograph of an ex-president of | will add \$100 "per capiter" this year to

SOUTH KANSAS AT TOPEKA.

Harry Bone has been nominated by the Republicans of Clark county for representative to the legislature. And so it Alliance campaign, in this presidential goes all along the line. The very brightest and most energetic young men in all the counties are being selected this year to carry the Republican banner to victory, And Harry Bone is one of them. Intelligent, honest and ambitious as he is, and trustworthy and unwavering, the Captain H. G. White of Sedgwick City, people of Clark, not only, but of southwest Kansas would be proud of his election, and it is with pleasure the Allen yesterday. Captain White is a Eagle notes the wise resolution that the New Yorker and laid twenty-one months | Republicans of Clark have made. From in prison and of course is a Republican | the nominations already made it is safe to say that south Kansas is to be heard from in the next legislature and in no

NO SANE MAN CAN DENY IT.

It might be that under the stress of Bel- influence felt and appreciated. lamyite glamour and fusion greed for office that two or three or possibly a greater number of the northwestern all over the country are doubtless due to the great "prosperity" that the Rupublicians are talking about,—Arkansas City electoral votes, might be carried for Dispatch, calamity. looked square in the face by every Alli- ing for more pay. ance-Republican.

HOW AND WHY IT WAS DONE.

Medicine Lodge at one time, and, it ceived before Republican protection beseems, were partners in more senses gan in 1861. It is equally undeniable than one. They were plotters and that every dollar they receive in wages cronies of the same lik. Now for a little will today buy more than \$1.30 would inside history. Lewelling had laid his have bought in 1861. These two facts wires for the office that Kies has since ought to be enough to determine every been nominated for, and it became reasonable workingman to vote for Harwould fail in his ambition to get the about such results. best paying office in Sedgwick county. Fact of the business is there is no an office, by the way, that pays three One who, from his manuscript, is

a statesman big enough to be governor make the race in the name of calamity, and fortunes with this state whose early a position to get the place of money.

CHURCH STATISTICS.

Tha facts made known by Superintendent Porter concerning church statistics of the eleventh census are of great interest. There are 150 distinct church organizations in the country, and of these the Methodist takes the lead in point of numbers. The Roman Catholic ranks march along the streets that were as yet second in the ownership of property, and all unnamed in that long gone time, the Episcopal church has only mainwhen these same tottering forms were so | tained its average relations to other bodheroically facing the foe, had in it a less as they were in 1850. There are some strong touch of pathos, and the echo of sects which claim less than 100 communicants, and seven which number only 400 members. Nearly one-third of all the church buildings in the country belong to the Methodists, and the Baptists claim more than one-quarter. The ple, we can only say: we are glad you total number of communicants in all the churches is reckoned at 20,000,000. The details of the census on these points, to the reunion was, after all, but a grand be issued in bulletin form as rapidly as prepared and printed, are awaited with interest.

At last the solidarity of the south in ously threatened and from an unlookedtor source. The prospective revolt is in Tennessee, and it is occasioned by the unwarranted interference of Mr. Cleveland in the notorious King case. The sentiment of the entire community in that state was for the execution of the court's sentence of death, and in defense who are no longer moved by the orditowards King the governor displays conspicuously Cleveland's letter in the convict's behalf. Buchanan has been renuters of more stirring romance than are diated by the Democratic party in Tenfound in books of fletion; by men in nessee and the indignation of the people whose combined action the Republic of | without regard to party at King's escape is so great that it is regarded as extremely doubtful that the Democratic electors will be given anything like enough support to elect them. A penchant for writing letters almost invariably gets the writer into trouble.

The presence of the 7,000 state malitia of New York at the scenes of the rapid advance and the indications are the effect of intimidating the strikers or that we shall have high priced meats encouraging other operatives to take the not only throughout the fall and winter strikers places. Perhaps it was the but also next year. This is due to scar- proper thing to order out the military to city of breeding hogs, the light stock of prevent violence to the property of the meats-less than half the stock at this railways, but it is strengthening the time last year-the continued heavy ex- precedent that might develop into a port demand and large home consump- complete change of our police system. tion and the prospective high price of The worst feature of this is that it tends corn. In view of this situation the to strengthen those that are skeptical of farmer should prepare in time for the the stability of our form of government and who imagine that we are drifting into a centralized, military government, Of course the great mass of the people Say nothing about the value of her take no stock in any such apprehension nevertheless, and demands the active, earnest, prompt thought of the profoundest thinkers of the country.

> Weather proverbs current in any part of this country are being sought for by

> It looks now as though the only hope of the Republicans is to carry three or four southern states.—Eureka Messenger.

If Cleveland can be induced to write a few letters to admiring friends in as these are a class of "skilled working many states there would be little doubt that the Republicans would carry three or four states down there, if they had a harvesting. chance to vote and their votes were furnished in this country and in or near counted. But the Republicans are not this latitude, or the government is no making their calculations for success good. upon any such uncertain contingencies; they are relying upon the intelligence and patriotism of the loyal states of the north and west for success, and it will not be disappointed.

Mr. Gladstone seems to be making fair progress in the work of re-organizing the administrative government of Fagland. His selections from the opposition for minority representation in the new The national contest is between Harri- administration are being criticised by son and Cleveland, and all claims or as- the recognized leader of the opposition, sertions of the People's party managers but not on account of lack of qualifica-The Democrats have full control to the contrary is but so much buncombe tion on the part of the appointees; they dust in the eyes of their deluded follow- kick because they are left out. We preers. There is, and should be, no ques- dict a brilliant and successful career for tion touching the above proposition, and the Gladstone administration if the old tion touching the above proposition, and the Glad-tone administration if the old of this country and you have a there cannot be among intelligent men. In an shall live long enough to make its right to control it, it is yours." He who

The numerous strikes that are occuring

Weaver, but the dominant and dominat- They are certainly not the result of a ing Democracy of the south will not lack of prospericy among the strikers, if permit, under any circumstances, a sin- they have a mind to turn their earnings gle one of the old slave states to go for to good account. Many a man has sur-Old Virginia has long enjoyed the anybody but Cleveland. So just as ported a family and yet laid by enough turn-coat Weaver in Kansas is a vote for him and them against want, whose earn-Cleveland just so sure it is that the only | ings have been much less than the avertwo possibilities for president are Harri- age wages of the industrial classes who son and Cleveland. This fact should be are now idle of their own notions, strik-

> It is a fact that cannot be denied that the workingmen of America are today receiving greater wages in money by Jerry Simpson and Kies both lived at more than 50 per cent, than they renecessary for Jerry to dispose of Mr. rison and for the continuation of the

of Kanses, or at least big enough to the Pops and Dems-the Pops taking the seu pleas only so dei bleas to does vat is and so set up the pins that resulted in a milk—King having been pulled off the all de beoples. An Temocrat be for nomination which left his friend Kies in congressional track in the Second dis-Democrat, to get out of the way of Fred this will be the sequel to the situation up there without doubt.

Richard Cordley will deliver the address, and speeches will be made by Judge S. O. Thach, Governor Robinson and Judge Emery. Last year an organiza-tion was formed by the survivors, and it itor, ish, what ist an loyal Temocrats, In hereafter.

One thing that struck the visitors to the city the past week, and especially the old soldiers, was the entire absence of any sort of decoration at the commission bouse of L. D. Lewelling & Co. The common sentiment was, and is, that support of the Democratic party is seri- a man who has so little regard for the credit of his city, the prevailing sentiment of the community and visitors and the properties of the occasion, is not the proper person to place at the head of government for a great state like Kansas.

> FROM DOWN ON THE BORDER. ASHLAND, Kan., 19, 1892. To the Editor of the Eagle.

We are pleased to state the fact that every line of business is much better this year than last. Banking at least 25 per cent. better, deposits much greater and merchandise from 25 to 75 per cent. better in all lines. Lawyers even are encouraged to see men contending over articles growing in value. The wheat crop is immense; other crops in fair condition the acreage being prepared for next year's crop will be four-fold. If a man wants a farm which will pay him to work he can't sfford to pass Clark greater than the demand, and as in every thing else the price comes down. It is said that the land is mortgaged for more than it is worth. It is a false statement. Peffer and Simpson in the east to the contrary.

There is not a 160 acres in Clark county under mortgage today, that had it been properly seeded last fall, would have paid at present prices any mortgage upon

the land, and often twice the amount, Take 160 acres at the lowest estimate, when properly put in, twenty bushels at even 50 cents, yet much has sold here for 58 cents, it will give a return of \$1,600. But one says it costs a man that much to get it to market. That is not true; but admit it as a fact. It has cost him that much; he, his boys and teams have all been at work. They were not paid by the day, nor month, but get their pay when they sell their wheat. No matter how much the idle croaker howls "It costs all it is worth to make it," still the man that has car loads of wheat to sell has plenty of money to pay his bills and Professor Mark W. Harrington, chief of treat his family to an occasional the United States Weather Bureau in Washington. It is well known that stand the merchant off or borrowing a stand the merchant of the merch many of these contain an element of scientific truth, to say nothing of their to his chum, "society owes me a living

Now let us see,-we have had men plead with these persons to labor for them at good wages, but they are never just ready—they can work next week "if nothing happens." You will fine their business is shoveling snow in July and August, (ice is too heavy) and in De cember and January their business is harvesting. This work is to be

These, are not "they who have come up through great tribulation," but who are self appointed "reformers" of society and national sympathizers for the poor iron workers, ground down to starvation wages, receiving only from \$9 to \$29 per day. Many of these down trodden iron workers, could buy a whole county of those national murmurers, blubberers and tear battlers, and then have a nice bank account for a rainy day.

Let us hope soon to get over encourag

ing such suicidal nonesense. The trouble is started and continuously agitated by a set of pot-house demagogues and news papers, who are always teaching(*) the credulous laborer that he is the victim of great injustice, and he ought to up against it. He is produce all the wealth vou teaches such rot, is a revolutionist, and should be indicted as a disturber of the Sterning. peace. Have these teachers no knowledge or no cerebrum? Who established plants at millions of dollars, that affords employment and good wages to such multitudes of good workmen? editor or public speaker will live longest and are honored, who teaches that labor ita. and capital are inseparably connected, that each is dependant upon the other. The way is open to the poorest boy to become the millionaire. Ninety-five per cent of the millionaires were the poor boys of their day. Let us hope that thinking people will cease to give audience or attention to such incendiarism. Yes, that is the word, for when men say "And the strikers burnt fifty cars did they? Ha? Ha! Ha!" There is incendi-

arism in the heart. DAS MEEDING OF DER LOYAL TEMOCRATS.

St. MARKS, Aug. 19. To the Editor of the Wichita Earle I vas at der meeding of der loyal Temograts on lasht Duesday ven Mishter Scherry Simpson falls der big pium down. I means, een blain Anglice, ven Scherry fuled der Temocrats to send him home to Vashington two dimes more Lewelling or otherwise his friend Kies great industrial policy which has brought Now, Mr. Editor, I bees a German, and a loyal Temocrat efer so mouch, but me ish fery fulish, und I swears by Jeff-no, by Andras Shacksen-und I does not oferstand vat der loyal Temocrats doos means ven da' vill send Scherry two they were two years ago. dimes to Vashington, Now, Meester mortgage releases in that county for the denly, after the arrival of Simpson at office seeking. We answer, for the Editor, I dinks you knows a leedle of a month of July amounted to \$83,115.27, the Wichita convention, came to be average man, assurance and cheek. If, few tinks, and if you bleese you dells

> My first queshion iss, wat is a Temowat I blieves! An Temocrat ish an mens | four years ago. It might as well be ex-

In this season of give and take between | who wants everbodies do as dei shackcream and giving the Dems the skimmed | right. An Temocrat is for all de good of congressional track in the Second dis- Cleveland all the dime, an Temocrat bees trict in favor of Moore, the Democratic for all de schnaps and bier and other nominee, the deal being made in the in- good dings one can bay for cash and not terest of Jerry Simpson in this district, got to much of any tinks. An Temocrat it will now be in order for Ed Carroll, is wan wich shstands by his gountry his beople and his wat do you call dem-Close, Pop., in the First district. And laivs, if dei be right if not be makes tem

rongs. Now Mr. E-litor dis be wat I be, wil you blease dell me veter I am an good Temocrat or not. If I be an good Today is the twenty-ninth anniversary Temocrat den Jerry Simpson is not of the Quantrell raid on Lawrence. Ar- an good Temocrat, and if Jerry Simpson rangements have been completed by the survivors to hold memorial services in no one good Shacksen Temocrat den no one good Temocrat vants him to go South park in the evening. Rev. Dr. Mr. Editor you shost tells me and mine frau a few tings about wat an Temocrat really ish and me will be very thankful to vott.

is the intention to have yearly reunions my dime wee has but won kind of Tem-hereafter. ny dime wee has but won kind of Tem-ocrat and he was called a Shacksen Temocrat. But now vee have loyal Temo-crats, so the baper called "Beacon" says. I vants to be loyal if dat be de pest ding. But loyal Temocrats must vote for any pody but an Shacksen Temocrat. An loyal Temocrat must vote for an mens wich says him is an Temocrat but him will vote if shelected, mit the Alliance an loyal Temocrats must vote for governeur for we mens who says I was an Republican black as they make them, and I hates the Temocrats like der devil, and if you votes for me as the big men of the state you bees my brudder and an loyal Temocrat, because I bees from Wichita. An loyal Temocrat says never do you mind Shackson and Jefferson and Cleveland, dei bees all humbug anyhow, you shust vote for dem Alliance beoples and you shust see wat money you makes and how der sun will shine upon der loval Temocrats and der Al-liance beoples, leaving der old Temo-crats and dem hungry Republicans in der dark. An loyal Temocrat must eat all der dirt wat der big bugs give them and say noddings, but laugh.

An loyal Temocrat must do every-

dings without dinking, cause he once vas an Shackson Temocrat. Now, Mr. Editor, mine frau and me be puzzled very much, wat vee shall do. Vee wants to be Shackon Temocrats, but vee does not want to be loyal Temocrats, if wat I to work he can't sfford to pass Clark read in them bapers of the Beacon is county, Kan. Some still cry and talk shust so. Blease, Mr. Editor, tells me without knowledge, that land is worth wether me and mine frau be right or railway strikes does not seem to have nothing. True, the supply is much not and I will be so glad wen you dells me. I dinks, Mr. Editor, that the Shackson Temocrats have been sold for -what you call it-dreck-no me means filthy lucre! and that no Shackson Temocrats must vote for dem mens wich pays de money. Bees me right or rong. I feels like some ones cry-ing as an baby wen I dinks of Shackson and Jefferson and Cleveland

and others of the good Temocrats wich have gone to the good blace. But Mr. Editor if I bees right, there be mony Temocrats which will never vote for them sinners, and Mr. Editor I would be ever so mutch dankfuller if you be so kinder as to dell me vat be right and wen I bees a Shackson Temocrat. You dells the German of Sherman and Union and Garden Blain and Attica we bees Shack son Temocrats and we votes for no won dat is rong and I vill be so glad I vas in dat Temocrat meeting dat nite.

DER DEUTSCHE MICHEL

WHO THEY ARE.

The congressional conventions for all parties have been held in every district in the state and the nominations, indorsements and fusions are complete. There are twenty-nine candidates, with eight to elect. The candidates are:

FIRST DISTRICT. Republican—Case Broderick, Holton, Democratic—Edward Carroll, Leaven-worth. People's—Fred J. Close, Troy. Prouibition—T. J. McCormick, Brown

county. SECOND DISTRICT.

Republican—E. H. Fanston, Carlyle, Democratic and People's—H. L. Moore, Prohibition-D W. Houston, Garnett, THIRD DISTRICT.

Republican-Lyman U. Humphrey, In-Democratic and People's-T. J. Hudson, Prohibition-M. V. B. Bennett, Colum-

Auti-fusion Democratic-R. M. Cheshire, Columbus, Abraham Steinberger, Republican-R. H. Nichols, Howard. FOURTH DISTRICT.

Republican-Charles Curtis, Topeka. Democratic and People's-E. V. Wharon, Emporia. Prohibition-Rev. J. W. Stewart, Em-FIFTH DISTRICT. "

Republican-J. R. Burton, Abilen-Democratic-Sidney G. Cooke, Hering-People's-John Davis, Junction City. Prohibition-Horace Hurley, Junction SIXTH DISTRICT.

Republican—H. L. Pestana, Russell, Democratic—Duane Freeman, Beloit, People's—William Baker, Lincoln. Promibition-Ben Brewer, Lincoln. SEVENTH DISTRICT. Republican-Chester I. Long, Medicine

Democratic and People's-Jerry Simpon, Medicine Lodge, Prohibition-Rev. W. E. Woodward, CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.

Republican-George T. Anthony, Ot-Democratic and People's-W. A. Harris,

EXCHANGE SHOTS. A Pleasing innovation. From the Udmi Record.

The Eagl Enow appears Sundays with an innovation in the cartoon line, illustrating the news events of the previous week. It is quite refreshing after the political chestnut cartoon has become so stale and threadbare. A Great Success,

From the Mulvane Second

The G. A. R. reusion, held in Wichita this week, is a monster meeting. It is the largest ever held in the state, except the one held in 1882. It is the largest meeting of the kind that will be held in the United States this year, except the national reunion to be held in Washing-

It Is So All Over the State,

We are told Jerry Simpson will be here on the 8in of September, to tell the peopls why he should be returned to concress. It's of no use Jerry, our half million bushels of wheat, even at fifty cents a bushel, is against you. Our cir-cumstances are different from what

The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche states that the jail at Pike county, Ky., is full of murd-vers, and then adds, with what is intended to be crushing sarcaim, that

FEW DAYS MORE ARCADE'

Will those beautiful Dress Patterns be sold as cheap as the past week. We are going to clean them up at prices that will surely sell them, and a visit to our store Monday morning will convince one and all. While in our store, ask to be shown those \$8.00 dress pattern, those \$4.50 dress pattern, those \$3.50 dress patterns, those \$2.50 dress patterns which we take pleasure in saying to our customers that they are rare bargains, and worth considerably more money.

Wash goods must go to make room for our immense fall stock.

W. J. WILSON, President Mail Orders receive prompt attention,

1892. Twenty Years, 1872. J. E. CALDWELL.

as I een known to the old settlers of Wichita, and again calls their attention to his stock of

Queensware, Lamps, China and Glassware, I have bought the Foster stock at a large discount and will

goods ordered. Price and you will buy. Hotel (hina in full stock 221 East Douglas Avenue.

give customers the benefit of it for 30 days to make room for

The Chance of a Life Time.

For the next 90 days, we will offer at private sale; some very choice Colts, Fillies and brood mares, with foals at foot, and rebred. For particulars call on or address JEWETT FARM, Cheney, Kan.

plained that if the other counties in N W. LEVY, Pres. F. W. Ot. IVER, V. Co. Kentucky will follow Pike's example and lock up their murderer and other citizens that ought not to be at large the entire state will go Republican this fall.

From the Fort Scott Monitor.

Both Democrats and People's party advocates of the most influential class have all along claimed that the principals of the two parties are different.
Everybody who has read them, as exbeauties, cheaper than ever pressed in authoritative documents, knows they are. Hence fusion means abandonment of principal by both partie to it. A party without principles i a party without honor and not a safe party to put in control of the govern

FINDINGS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Women shoplifters in Paris are on the increase. THE registrar general's returns show

that for every 100 deaths in English country districts there are 120 deaths in the towns. In New Holland the women cut them selves with shells, and, keeping the wounds open a long time, form deep

sears, which they consider highly ornamental It is claimed that there is a lighthouse to every fourteen miles of coast in England, to every thirty-four miles in Ireland and to every thirty-nine miles

in Scotland. In Burmah it is rather a suspicious thing to give money to a charitable ob-ject. It is supposed to mean that the donor has been very wicked, and is desirous to make amends.

Some very odd single names can be found in the registrar's office in London, as "Righteous," "Happy," "Hopeful," 'Obedient," winding up with a triplet of "Faith," "Hope" and "Charity."

WE OF THE U. S.

Jonn M. Conns has been mayor of Democratic and People's - W. A. Harris, Intwood.
Prohibition - Rev. J. M. Monroe, Wich-and he doesn't own the town.

N. J. ARBERLY, an interpreter in the employ of the government on Ellis island, speaks fifteen languages. CAPT. FEED L. DEAN, of Washington D. C., though not an old man in years, is said to be the oldest G. A. R. veteran

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Oh, do not assert that she's stylish,

Or collured, or queenly, or sweet;

On never esthuse o'er her dimples,

Or prate of her fatry-like feet;

No'er mention her sadness romantis.

Nor say she's an angel on earth;

Don't speak of her innocent gladness,

Nor yet of her bright, artless mirits. Bay naught of her lips' rony redness,

And naught of her delicate chin I care not to know that you've studied Her features in every mond-You still cannot judge of her rightly,

for judge her as judge her you should til-oh, the ordeal is frightfull It often has etricken me dambi-No maid is revealed to you fully Until you have seen her chess gum. —Detroit Tribune

You gave me a bunch of cloves, One beautiful summer days In the little secret drawer Learefully laid it away.

There were "other little triffes," Triflest I tell you may:
For love boids the balance truly
And diamonds they outweigh A bit of edd-fashioned ribbon,

Faded, disminered and gra An image a child had sholded Out of some common stay.

As children will do in play. The rithico my mother tressured.

The shoe-string my baby tangled, He went to heaven that day. Your bunch of dried awent clover

Is sacred even as they-For, like mother and our dear bab, Sweetheart, you could not susy. To-day I opened the drawer, Sweet clover seemed to ear "As my dry leaves keep my perfume,
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